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From: Steve.Rose@f134.n109.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Steve Rose)
Subject: Hatonn And The Pleiades
Date: 17 Mar 91 16:25:00 GMT

Hello Michael!

 MC> It is not so much that I don't believe that "channeling" is real, but
 MC> more, what scientific methods can be applied to study the phenomena?
 MC> I was talking with a person the other day who told me that there have
 MC> been some solid-based scientific research done regarding psychic
 MC> phenomenon.

Yeah, I have been an attendee at a few 'Full-Trance' and 'Semi-Trance' sittings in years gone by. Just surface observations though. The 'medium' and helpers generally frown at any official examinations. Such measurement type apparatus seems to scare them easily. As the old saying goes:
"Mediums do their best work in the dark!" :-)

 MC> Does anyone have any information relating scientific research being
 MC> conducted to validate psychic phenomenon?

Most probably. But I bet if ParaNet members were to form a 'seek out and observe' travel group for various claimants of this phenomenon, as I assume they have done for UFO sightings...I believe there would be a lot less Phoenix Journal 'Hatonn' facade types floating about.

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Date: 17 Mar 91 16:45:00 GMT

 PIS> learn more about the phenomenon. Any Fidonet sysop or alternate
 PIS> network sysop who wishes to carry it is encouraged to netmail Michael
 PIS> Corbin @ 1:104/422 or Paul Faeder @ 1:268/102.

Sigh...I knew this day would come. I know the traffic on that echo will no doubt be quite 'noisy' when the word gets out over Fight-O-Net. I hope the moderator of that conference is up tp the task required of him/her. :-)

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Subject: Goof
Date: 18 Mar 91 01:55:00 GMT

 PF> In a message of <14 Mar 91 07:11:02>, Jim Greenen
 PF> (1:363/29) writes:
 PF>
 PF> >Mike; So much for trying to edit a line. I tried to say that I talked
 PF> to
 PF> >John Hicks last week and look on Page 13 through 20 in February issue
 PF> of
 PF> >"The Missing Link".   ---Jim---
 PF>
 PF> Jim, what's "the Missing Link"? A newsletter or magazine?
 PF> If so can you provide subscription information? Thanks!
 PF>
 PF>
 PF> --- QM v1.00
 PF> * Origin: -=<ParaNet(sm) Omicron>=- (717)-588-7549
 PF> 14.4K HST (9:1010/0.0)
"The Missing Link" is a magazine edited by Aileen Bringleand is published by UFO Contact Center International. The subscription is $19.00 a year. The address is 3001 South 288th St. #304, Federal

Way, Washington 98003. I met Aileen over the xmas holidays when she visited Orlando. She is also Co-Host for the First UFO Congress that will be held in Tucson, Arizona 3 May through 7 May 1991. I hope that will help.

73's ---Jim---

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From: Don.Ecker@f3.n1012.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Don Ecker)
Subject: More Missing
Date: 9 Mar 91 16:18:00 GMT

Clark:

Thanks for the two `cases' you mentioned. I remember reading about both those events years ago, but I did not remember where I had read them. The WWI case with the UK troops is if memory recalls, a very famous event. I do not believe this was ever satisfactorly explained.

Don

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From: Jim.Speiser@f37.n114.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Jim Speiser)
Subject: Kecksburg Redux 1
Date: 19 Mar 91 18:48:00 GMT

Thanks to Jim Delton for finding this gem and scanning it into my system. Can anyone reach Stan Gordon for comment?

Reprinted for the Spring 1991 Skeptical Inquirer
By Robert R. Young

On September 19, 1990, the NBC television network's

season opener of "Unsolved Mysteries" featured a half hour segment on the heretofore little-known "Kecksburg UFO Crash." It was alleged that this involved the crash and recovery by the U. S. military of an unidentified flying object with strange alien markings in the small western Pennsylvania town of Kecksburg, near Pittsburgh, on December 9, 1965.

The program was the tenth most watched in America in a week that saw the introduction of the season's "new" shows. It was viewed in an estimated 17.7 percent of households with television and on 30 percent of all television sets turned on (Broadcasting 1990). Recent surveys for the National Science Foundation report that 2 in 5 adult Americans believe that alien spaceships account for some UFO reports (Science News 1986). It therefore seems likely that several million viewers may have been predisposed to accept the premise of the program.

This "saucer crash" has not been widely known to UFOlogists or UFO skeptics because it appears never to have happened. According to a review of all original published accounts, the sole witnesses to the saucer crash apparently were two eight-year-old children who were among thousands in nine states and Canada to view a bolide (brilliant) meteor (Gatty 1965).

Add to this a gullible local flying saucer buff who has finally found "his own" thrilling flying saucer crash to investigate; the U.S. Air Force "Project Blue Book" UFO investigating office; "unnamed Pentagon sources"; a secret military satellite launch; the Pennsylvania State Police; the Kecksburg volunteer fire company; local news reporters who were at first kept away; the 24-year-old recollections of local citizens; and the recent materialization of "new" witnesses.

According to a front-page story in the nearby Greensburg, Pennsylvania, Tribune-Review the day after the TV show, some Kecksburg residents, including many observers of the 1965 event and even some portrayed in the program, say it is all a hoax. Some residents blame two local men whose story of a copper-colored 12' by 7' "acorn-shaped" object with "hieroglyphic" markings had surfaced only a couple of months earlier-almost a quarter-century after the original publicity.

Tribune-Review staff writer David Darby (1990) reported that more than 50 Kecksburg residents sent a petition to the program's producers in an attempt to stop its airing. The paper reported that these nonbelievers included Ed Myers, the Kecksburg fire chief in 1965, who was portrayed by an actor on the program; Jerome and Valerie Miller, whose home was portrayed as the site of a "military command post" during UFO recovery operations; the owners of the land where the saucer was supposed to have landed; and Kecksburg firemen.

Myers expressed concern. "It's killing me to know this is going nationwide, because there's absolutely no truth to it," he told Darby. "Something's gonna be put in the history books for my grandchildren to read, and it is just not true."

The Millers, the paper reported, deny that their home was a center of military activity. Darby said "whoops of laughter" filled the Miller living room when a group of residents who consider the whole thing a hoax gathered to watch the melodramatic

program.

Several elements combined in 1965 to create local hysteria. For several days the world had been fascinated by front-page coverage of the missions of Gemini 6 and 7, two U.S. spacecraft set for a manned joining. The day of the incident (December 9) the Pitts- burgh Press, widely read in the Kecksburg area, reported that Frank Edwards, a nationally known flying saucer lecturer and broadcaster had arrived in the city to speak. The headline, "Lift UFO Secrecy, Saucer Believer Says," had a "kicker" above it, "U. S. Hush-Up Charged."

However, the Erie Daily Times (December 10) reported another event that day that went largely unnoticed: a secret satellite was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Califor- nia, a launchsite for military polar-orbiting reconnaissance missions. The stage was set.

Shortly after 4:40 p.m. (EST) a brilliant bolide, or "fireball," was seen by thousands in Idaho, Illinois, Indi- and Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Ontario, Canada, according to reports on December 10 in the Erie Daily Times; the Pittsburgh Press, the New York Times, and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. The fireball was even said to have been seen in California (Pittsburgh Press, Dec. 10, 1965). Astronomers from Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, who had received many reports, concluded the object had been a bright meteor (Erie Daily Times, Pittsburgh Press, New York Times, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Dec. 10). This was also the conclusion of the Federal Aviation Administration, according to a spokesman at Erie, Pennsylvania (Erie Daily Times; Pittsburgh Post-Gazette); Air Force spokesmen in Washington; and unnamed "Pentagon sources" (Pittsburgh Press, New York Times).

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Reports of bolides are typically inaccurate. Astronomer Frank Drake (1971), after efforts to recover meteorites from fireball reports, has estimated the fraction of eyewitnesses who are wrong about something to be I out of 2 after one day, 3 out of 4 after two days, and 9 out of 10 after four days. Witnesses often grossly underestimate the distance of fireballs, which may

be dozens of miles high. When the meteors disappear over the horizon it is sometimes taken as a "nearby" event (Klass 1974:42-49).

The 1965 fireball was no exception. It was reported to have "crashed" or "landed" in six widely separated locations. A pilot in the air reported watching as it "plummeted" into Lake Erie (Pittsburgh Press, Dec. 10). At Midland, Pennsylvania, west of Pitts- burgh, falling debris was reported but police found nothing (Erie Daily Times, Pittsburgh Press, Dec. 10). At Elyria, Ohio, west of Cleveland, a woman reported that a fireball the size of a "volley ball" fell into a wooded lot. Firemen reported 10 small grass fires but no flying saucer (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Dec. 10).

At Lapeer, Michigan, 40 miles north of Detroit, sheriff's officers investigating the report of "a ball of fire crashing" found only pieces of tinfoil (Pittsburgh Press, Dec. 10). The most spectacular report came from Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, where pilots, weather observers, and U. S. Coast Guard personnel reported that a flying object "exploded" over Detroit. Coast Guard boats sent into Lake St. Clair found nothing (Tribune-Review, County Edition, Dec. 10). The Air Force UFO investigating office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, may have been interested in the recovery of space-launch debris and sent three-man investigating teams from the 662 Radar Squadron, based near Pittsburgh, to Kecksburg and Erie (Erie Daily Times, Pittsburgh Post- Gazette).

In Kecksburg the scene had turned into a circus. Little Kevin Kalp had run and told his mother, Mrs. Arnold Kalp of RD 1, Acme, Pennsylvania, that he had seen something "like a star on fire." Going outside she saw "blue smoke" that seemed to come from a nearby woods (Gatty 1965; Pittsburgh Press, Dec. 10). Other reports had described a bright trail left in the air by the meteor (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Dec 10). A "thump" whose vibration felt by one witness was attributed to dynamiting at a local quarry or to a shock wave heard by many western Pennsylvanians who witnessed the fireball. Mrs. Kalp called a local radio station that had been reporting a plane crash. Soon, according to the Tribune-Review, a "massive traffic jam" had engulfed the small town (Gatty, Tribune-Review, City Edition, Dec. 10, Dec. 11).

A local volunteer fire policeman informed reporters that the Army and the state police had told them not to let anybody in (Gatty 1965). One result was that an early edition of the Greensburg paper carried a seven- column banner headline atop page one, "'Unidentified Flying Object Falls Near Kecksburg," and, "Army ropes off area" (Greensburg Tribune-Review, County Edition, Dec. 10).

Captain Joseph Dussia, commander of the Pennsylvania State Police Troop A Headquarters at Greensburg, announced the next day that after an all-night search "absolutely nothing had been found." Reports of something being carried from the area referred only to equipment used in the search, Dussia said. He added, "Someone made a mountain out of a molehill" (Greensburg Tribune-Review, City Edition, Dec. 10). The Air Force also announced that nothing had been found (Pittsburgh Press, Dec.

10). The next day a Greensburg Tribune-Review editorial summarized its staff's independent investigation: Nothing at all seems to have happened (Dec. 11). The official explanations are totally consistent with all published accounts and the present recollections of scores of witnesses.

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Subject: Kecksburg Redux 3
Date: 19 Mar 91 18:52:00 GMT

When does the "unsolved mystery" come in? Now enters Stan Gordon, founder of the Pennsylvania Association for the Study of the Unexplained (PASU), a Greensburg-based group that collects sightings of UFOs, Bigfoot, and other oddities, such as the "Eastern Cougar," an animal that has been extinct for a hundred years. PASU seems to do little research into these events but does issue press releases. Gordon, a 30-year veteran of saucer chases, is also Pennsylvania director of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), the nation's largest surviving flying-saucer group.

Each year in early January PASU issues its annual press release to Pennsylvania newspapers listing exciting reports received during the previous year. Their 1989 release featured an alleged UFO encounter by a Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, policeman (Latrobe Bulletin, Jan. 9, 1989). A PASU investigator later said the witness had suffered "severe burns" and a "severe eye injury." MUFON's state director soon turned it into a "returning UFO abductee" encounter, making claims publicly denied by the witness. Local amateur astronomers found the witness had been looking at the planet Venus. The witness refused to be examined by a physician; a PASU investigator "lost" film evidence of the witness' injuries, and a substance Gordon had tested at a laboratory and then described as "strange" and "unusual" turned out to be a common fertilizer (Young 1989).

In 1990 PASU issued a call for anyone with knowledge of the Kecksburg UFO crash to come forward (Latrobe Bulletin). With an experienced nose for saucer news, they must have sensed that even after 24 years witnesses always seem to be willing to come forward if the case is exciting.

Actually, the Kecksburg UFO tale has been making the rounds among Pennsylvania saucer buffs for some time. Flying-saucer evangelist Robert D. Barry hosts a Saturday midnight program, "ET

Monitor," on WGCB-TV, Red Lion, Pennsylvania, a religious station, where he mixes NASA films, UFOria, viewer calls, and occasional Bible readings. Barry mentioned the Kecksburg recovery in a lecture at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, on March 22, 1989, and followed on his April 2, 1989, program with the revelation that the incident involved the recovery of "bodies." Later, on his April 23, 1989, broadcast, he stated that no bodies were involved in the UFO accident.

Barry says that years ago he was told by an unnamed NASA informant that the Kecksburg UFO had been tracked, a claim that is contradicted by statements made by a North American Air Defense Command spokesman at the time (Erie Daily Times; Pittsburgh Press; Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Dec. 10). Barry has also reported, citing Stan Gordon as his source, that a 1965 member of the Kecksburg Fire Company claims it had been contacted by NASA before the UFO crashed and asked to keep the public away from the area, a claim contradicted by the original published reports and eyewitness statements (Tribune-Review, City Edition, Dec. 10, 1965).

A curious claim, oddly similar to the Kecksburg story, occurred January 28, 1990, on Bob Barry's television program. At 7:10 P.m. (EST) that evening a bright fireball had been seen over much of the East Coast (Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News, Jan. 28, 1990). That night on "ET Monitor" Barry reported that "a Greensburg source," a euphemism he sometimes uses for PASU's Stan Gordon, had called to say that "an object landed" nearby at about 7:20 P.M., that the area had been cordoned off, and that the source was "trying to get as close as he could." A well-known baseball philosopher would have been prompted to say that it seemed like "deja vu all over again. "

It is too bad the producers an researchers at "Unsolved Mysteries" didn't scratch around a little. At least 50 folks at Kecksburg could have saved them an embarrassment.

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Date: 20 Mar 91 04:12:00 GMT

An interesting article from "Gvt Computer News", a freebie newspaper for gvt employees in the computer biz.

A group of computer hackers, apparently seeking information on UFOs, broke into Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service computers in October but were not detected until last month.

In early January, APHIS officials learned from the FBI that hackers in England had accessed the agency's Prime Computer Inc. systems through U. S. Sprint Communications Co.'s public TeleNet. At first, agency officiels had no idea why APHIS was a target or if any damage had been done. With the FBl's help, APHIS officials discovered the security breach occurred in October and isolated the types of searches done by the hackers.

So far, no damage to APHIS data or systems has been found. The computer system consists of Prime 1350 minicomputers at each of the Agriculture Department agency's 40 field offices and three larger Prime 9955 minicomputers at the Hyattsville, Md., headquarters. Each field office has Four or five Prime PT200 terminals hanging off the 1350. The Hyattsville office has about 500 PT200's supported by the 9955s.

The minicomputers communicate nationwide--through a wide area network on Sprint's TeleNet. Most of the traffic consists of text files, said Sam Ladd, associate deputy administrator of APHIS' Management and Budget Division. An informant told the FBI the hackers were seeking information on UFOs, Ladd said. But in its review, APHIS found the hackers also had sought ways to access agency systems, he said. "They apparently had Prime source code, so their ability to penetrate Prime systems was pretty good," Ladd said. "They already were on the Sprint network and were trying to test access to break in.

When they saw Agriculture, they thought there may be something interesting. Their

Their interest was in UFOs and markings in wheat fields." APHIS, with 5,OOO employees, helps keep plant and animal diseases out of the United States. The agency also tries to minimize damage if diseases do get into the country.

Besides the UFO information, the hackers apparently were looking for anything else intriguing, Ladd said. "They were looking for anything of value they could use," he said. "Some files contained telephone credit card [numbers]." Although the hackers got into these files, there is no evidence that they used the credit cards, he said.

One early concern was that the hackers might have set a virus loose in the APHIS computers. But after two weeks of investi- gation, officials ruled out that possibility, Ladd said. APHIS computer programmer Jeff Tessmer was assigned to undertake the search for system alterations by the hackers. Over a weekend, Tessmer identified four APHIS systems containing unfamiliar files: two in Hyattsville, one in Jefferson City, Mo., and one in Wilmington, N.C. "I went into the systems administrator mode and started looking at suspicious files by date and time," Tessmer recounted. "It looked as if they were trying to
use our network to get into other systems at other network addresses."

Tessmer said at one point while he was logged onto the network, one of the hackers also logged on. "One of them logged on while I was on. I went into the administrator mode and changed his password, then logged back on using that password. By doing this I was able to kick him off the network," Tessmer said. "With this system you can only log yourself off."

Though no damage appears to have occurred, Ladd said the incident was a nuisance. On the plus side, it did help top agency managers recognize the need for computer security measures, he added. To beef up security, the agency has changed all its passwords and user identification codes, making them more secure.

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Date: 18 Mar 91 09:56:00 GMT

This message is actually to all...
Did anyone see 60 minutes on Sunday, March 17th? I saw a preview of the show, which had objects flying in boomerang formation flying near the Washington monument. I unfortunately was not able to watch

it, and was curious if that was linked to this subject, or if that
was just a bunch of planes flying in formation?
                                        Tyson
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Subject: Re: Bill cooper
Date: 18 Mar 91 14:20:00 GMT

Sorry Rick; but I can't go along with you on that one. The purpose
of the message was not to protect Bill Cooper from his problems he
has but to keep a open mind about all thats going on. As the SYSOP
of the Bay Area Skeptic group and reading some of your posting in
the BBS, I feel that your attentions are less then honorable. For
you to promote keeping Bill Coopers files (and I feel that thay
should be) is not for the reason you state. A person that makes
claims as being a skeptic and belongs to such organization is not
being fair with himself when claims to be openminded.
    Please excuse me for being so blunt but I was not born with the
ability to be a diplomate and I try my best not to be a hypocrite.
I would enjoy discussing different topics with you but from past
experience that we have had on the BBS, I feel that the one thing
that you don't have is a open mind. This is not attended to be a
put down to you because your probably a very nice person but its
against the word SKEPTIC because its the exact opposite of
open-minded.
   You have read enough on this and other BBS that you should have
come to a conclusion that all of these claims of UFO sightings has
to merit some consideration on your part. I and 20 million others
have seen some very strange things flying around in our skys and the
purpose is not if thay exist but its the who, what and where that
I'm interested in. If you have doubts, then I would recommend
reading "Above Top Secret" for a start and then past it around the
Bay Area group. Then log on the echo as Rick Moen the person that is
interested in learning all he can on this subject and not Rick Moen
the skeptic. Between the two of us, maybe we can find some parts to
the puzzle.   73's   ---Jim---
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Subject: Fritterheads(tm)
Date: 18 Mar 91 14:40:00 GMT

"> I've always been strongly in favour of open-mindedness -- as long as
"> your mind isn't so open that things flutter in and out.

An excellent way to ignore any opinion that doesn't fit your worldview
without sacrificing your high moral and ethical standards. Sir, I salute
you.

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"> to atoms with net spins. Also, storing and transmitting this
"> amount of data boggles my mind.

Using Phil Katz' new PKZIP 1.20 protocol on the 3D-scanned database you
posit should reduce the data to a workable size. However, a utility that is
more intelligent than PKZIPFIX will need to be authored for when the
transmission drops a bit (=nose or ear or other important organ).

"Let's use The Enemy for transporter testing."

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"> Sorry Rick; but I can't go along with you on that one. The
"> purpose of the message was not to protect Bill Cooper from

Forgive me for tuning in late, but what did Bill Cooper do to offend the

powers-that-be? Had I a collection of any author's frowned-upon text, I would be disinclined to trash it for any reason short of a court order. I'd rather leave it available, with appropriate editoral comments--and allow any foolishness or fritterheadedness to reflect on the author hirself.

"Fun with networking."

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